

# SOMETHING BACK OF IT

This the Way Anti-Addicks  
Faction Regard Resignation

## NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Union Republicans Will Not Compro-  
mise, and Regulars Will Accept  
Alliance With the Democratic  
"embers—The Ballot.

(By Associated Press.)  
DOVER, DEL., February 6.—There were no developments in the Senatorial situation to-day. Nearly all the legislators left the city for their homes to-night, and no further move on the part of the different factions is looked for until Monday. The ballot in the Legislature was without result, showing no material change. Addicks received his usual support.

Former United States Senator Kenney, one of the Democratic leaders, submitted a proposition to the Democratic caucus involving an offer to the regular Republicans for the solid support of the Democrats for the nominee of that faction for the long term in the United States Senate, leaving the short term vacant.

It is understood that the Democrats offered to support Congressman L. H. Heller for the long term, allowing the other Senatorship to take care of itself. This offer was rejected to-day, but it may be taken up and considered later on.

**LAST OFFER.**  
The regular Republican Conference Committee made a last request of the Addicks before agreeing to accept the Democratic proposition. It was "Will you allow us to name one Senator, you taking the other?" The Union Republicans replied that they would name nothing but the vote of a majority of the Republican caucus. The Regulars then retired and the Union committee submitted the final proposition of the Addicks men as follows: "We will name one Senator, or fall by the principle of majority rule."

Both sides agreed finally to allow negotiations to remain open for a few days. General James J. Wilson, one of the leaders of the anti-Addicks faction of the Republican party, said in a statement:

"I do not consider Addicks' resignation made in good faith. The Regulars should not go into caucus with his people since there will be twenty-one Addicks men against ten Regular Republicans, and Addicks would necessarily dictate both caucuses, one of whom would doubtless resign at Addicks' bidding, thus making a way for the Governor to appoint Addicks to the vacancy."

## NEGRO STOLE CHECKS

Paper Worth Upwards of Nine Thousand Dollars Found on Him.

(By Associated Press.)  
ARCADIA, FLA., February 6.—United States Marshal Pheligo arrested O. Wilson, colored, for disposing of stolen checks to-day.

Wilson had sent a check for \$38 to Jacksonville in payment for whiskey. Suspicion was aroused by the whiskey house check, which was shown the authorities. The investigation which started resulted in the arrest. Sheriff Fielder searched Wilson and found checks on the Bank of Manatee for over \$9,000. They had been sent by the First National Bank of St. Augustine for collection to the Palmetto Bank, and it is alleged, were stolen from the small between Palmetto and Bradenton. One check was for \$5,000, given by John A. Graham to F. Q. Brown. A check on the First National Bank of Tampa, for the Manatee county State Bank, on the Bank of Manatee, was for over \$400.

Wilson claimed to have found the letters containing the checks.

## STONED THE CARS

Disorder Followed Departure of Troops from Waterbury, Conn.

(By Associated Press.)  
WATERBURY, CONN., February 6.—Closely following the departure of the militia from the city, the disturbances broke out anew, and early in the evening cars returning from the outskirts of the city bore evidence of having been bombarded with stones.

The elaborate preparations which had been made by the police and the sheriff seemed to have the effect of driving the people to the outskirts, and about 11 o'clock it was reported to police headquarters that a large crowd had assembled in Brooklyn and were stoning the cars.

## FOUR FIREMEN INJURED

One of Them May Die of Hurts Received in Collision.

(By Associated Press.)  
BUREAU, N. Y., February 6.—The Mackinac Hardware Company's factory in Black Rock was destroyed by fire to-day. Four firemen were injured, one of them probably fatally. The fire broke between an engine and a chemical engine while en route to the fire.

## NO AGREEMENT REACHED

It is Believed, However, That Miners Will Accept Increase.

(By Associated Press.)  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., February 6.—The miners and operators have not yet reached an agreement, the differential between machine and pick mined coal being the chief obstacle. It is believed that the wage increase offered by the operators will be accepted.

## KING EDWARD DRIVES IN AN OPEN VICTORIA

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, February 6.—King Edward, who has recovered from his recent illness, drove from Windsor Castle in an open victoria this afternoon, accompanied by Queen Alexandra. He appeared to be enjoying good health, though he was paler than usual.

**Approaching Wedding.**  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA., February 6.—Cards were sent out to-day for the marriage of Mr. James Edgar West to Miss Olive Hale, daughter of Mrs. E. F. West, and the late Rev. Edwin Beale. The ceremony will be performed at the Suffolk Christian Church Tuesday afternoon, February 17th, at 3:30 o'clock.

The bridegroom-elect is junior member of the insurance firm of Harper & West. He is a brother of Judge J. P. West, of Waverly, Va. The bride is a young woman of marked refinement and attractive personality.



**LOWNEY'S  
Chocolate  
Bonbons**

Every Package Guaranteed!

If you buy Lowney's Chocolates in the original sealed packages you will find them in perfect condition, or money refunded.

"Special" Assorted . . . 1 lb. 60c; 1/2 lb. 35c.  
"Assorted" . . . 1 lb. 60c; 1/2 lb. 35c.  
"American Bonbons" . . . 1 lb. 60c; 1/2 lb. 35c.  
"Pink" . . . 1 lb. 60c; 1/2 lb. 35c.  
"Orange" . . . 1 lb. 60c; 1/2 lb. 35c.  
"Golfers" . . . 1 lb. 60c; 1/2 lb. 35c.  
"Colonial Dames" . . . 1 lb. 60c; 1/2 lb. 35c.  
"Chocolate Peppermint" . . . 1 lb. 60c; 1/2 lb. 35c.  
"Chocolate Almond" . . . 1 lb. 60c; 1/2 lb. 35c.

Lowney's Packages are Full Weight.

## TO ELIMINATE THE DANGER

Petition from Foot-Ball  
to Modify Foot-Ball  
Rules.

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, February 6.—A petition, signed by more than seventy headmasters of schools representing many States, looking to the modification of the present playing rules of foot-ball, has been presented to the Intercollegiate Foot-Ball Rules Committee. The petition is one phase of the movement for the abolishment of mass plays and had its inception at a conference held in connection with the meeting of the Headmasters' Association in Boston in December last.

A committee was appointed, which drew up a circular letter, which says in part:

"We wish to express in emphatic terms our judgment, based on experience, that foot-ball as at present played is too severe and too dangerous, and our belief that it is possible by modification of the rules to develop a style of foot-ball which will retain the unique and characteristic advantages of the present game without its serious attendant evils. The circular asks for the elimination of the present objectionable and dangerous features of foot-ball."

Among the schools represented by the signatures is the Asheville High School, Asheville, N. C.

## FIREMAN TESTIFIED

Coroner's Jury Held Investigation at His Bedside in Hospital.

(By Associated Press.)  
PLAINFIELD, N. J., February 6.—The coroner's investigation into the wreck of January 27th on the tracks of the Central Railway of New Jersey was continued to-day at Muhlenberg Hospital, where Fireman McCarthy, of the Philadelphia and Reading Express locomotive, and seven others, injured in the disaster, are patients. McCarthy said:

"On the left side of the engine the cylinder was blowing steam, which obstructed the view—that is, you understand, on the left, where I was. As soon as we got going ten or fifteen miles an hour the steam cleared away on my side, and then I had a full view of what was going on ahead."

Asked as to whether the steam was so thick the engine could not see the signals, McCarthy said he didn't know that anything obstructed the engineer's view.

Testimony was given to show that torpedoes were laid and exploded; that the signals were correct, and that the throttle of Davis' engine was wide open and the emergency brake had not been applied.

## HAD HOPED TO KILL LEOPOLD AND CLERGY

(By Associated Press.)  
BRUSSELS, February 6.—The trial of Gennaro Rubino, the Italian anarchist, on the charge of attempting to assassinate King Leopold November 15th, was opened to-day in the Assize Court.

Rubino replied volubly to all interrogations, and whenever he uttered the word "anarchy" he raised his voice as though exulting in his connection therewith. The prisoner bitterly assailed modern society as the cause of all evil, declaring he only attempted to take the life of the King because the latter was the highest representative of society.

Regarding his stay in England, Rubino said it was a hospitable country, and he decided not to make an attempt to kill King Edward, as that would bring trouble on his comrades. He had hoped to be able to kill King Leopold, Prince Albert, and a few clergymen.

## THE BRAZIL-BOLIVIA DISPUTE MORE SERIOUS

(By Associated Press.)  
RIO JANEIRO, February 6.—The Acre dispute between Brazil and Bolivia is becoming more serious. Dispatches received here from Manaus on the Rio Negro, a branch of the Amazon, say the Brazilian forces under Colonel Ibanez have captured Puerto Alonso, in Acre, where Bolivia has heretofore maintained a custom house.

The Brazilians captured 300 prisoners, and took them to Manaus where they were released by the Governor.

## Invited to Chattanooga.

(By Associated Press.)  
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., February 6.—Justus A. Parker, of New York, has been invited to a Democratic banquet to be given here April 12th, in his honor.

## Will Bring Fruit to Mobile.

(By Associated Press.)  
MOBILE, ALA., February 6.—The Di Giorgio Importing and Steamship Company, of Baltimore, has transferred its Southern fruit importing business to Mobile, and hereafter six steamers of the company will engage in the fruit trade between Boca del Toro and this port, with weekly sailings.

# THE DAREN BUBBLE AND ITS BURSTING

The Isthmian Canal The Project of Centuries.

## A SCOTCH EXPEDITION

Fillbustlers Capture the Land When the United States is About to Build a Canal But are Laid to Abandon It With Great Loss and Misery.

The enthusiastic interest of the American people respecting the construction of a great Inter-Oceanic Canal, either through the Strait of Darien or through the Panama lake, or across the isthmus of Panama, recalls former efforts which have been put forth to colonize and develop that section of the continent, prominent among which was the great scheme of William Patterson, a native of Scotland, a little more than two centuries ago, during the reign of William of Orange. The story is told by Macaulay, in his narrative style, and herein condensed for the readers of The Times-Dispatch.

This man Patterson, had won more than local renown in successfully establishing the Darien colony, which had been left out of its directory and officers at the organization, his only capital consisting of mother-wit and Scotch shrewdness, and being sent adrift, set about discovering means whereby to enrich himself beyond the wildest dreams, but his immediate associates and Scotland, also, what though his country has not endowed with great wealth, yet its soil or congenial climate, the richest spots on the face of the earth had been as little or less favored. It was on a barren rock, surrounded by the sea, that the shoals of Darien were placed, and dizzy height. On that sterile crag were woven the robes of Persian satraps, and silian tyrants; there were fashioned silver bowls and charges for the banquet of kings, and there was set in Lydian gold to adorn the necks of queens. In its warehouses were stored the treasures of Egypt, Arabia, India, and Britain, and in its ports were anchored the great ships of the world. Venice and Amsterdam attained similar grandeur and empire despite adverse surroundings—was there any reason to believe that these people had been so successful in their enterprise, thought, ingenuity or self-command than the citizens of Edinburgh or Glasgow. In all these qualities the Scot had never been surpassed; all that was necessary was the proper direction and that Patterson undertook to supply.

**ISTHMUS OF DARIEN.**  
Columbus had hoped to establish a communication between his quarter of the globe and India, across the great Western Ocean. But he was stopped by an unexpected obstacle. The American continent, stretching far North and far South into inhospitable regions, presented what seemed an insurmountable barrier to his project. He was, however, persuaded by himself and others that it was possible to carry that project into effect in such a manner as to make his country rich and his project a triumph over all that had been attempted before.

To arrive at this, it was necessary to occupy in America some spot which would be a resting-place between Scotland and India, notwithstanding the fact that the habitable portions had been claimed or occupied by some European power. Patterson imagined that there was one place, where he was going to establish his colony, and that it was certain that a colony was to be planted somewhere named Caledonia.

Supreme direction of the expedition was given to a Council of Seven. Two Presbyterian chaplains and a Presbyterian minister, who had been laid in which was later the subject of much mirth to enemies of the company. Slips innumerable; four thousand perils of all kinds from plain bobs up to magnificent structures of iron and steel. Patterson, flushed with pride and hope, not only accompanied the expedition but took with him his wife, a comely dame, whose heart he had won in London, where she had presided over one of the great coffee-houses in the neighborhood of the Royal Exchange. And on the 25th of July, 1688, the ships, followed by many fearful eyes, and commended to Heaven in many earnest, if vain, prayers, sailed for the distant North.

The voyage was long, and the adventures suffered much-seanty rations, bitter complaints both of bread and meat, and when the little fleet touched at Mahoe, the goods were landed, and the cargo changed them for provisions and wine. From Madeira the adventurers ran across the Atlantic, landed on an uninhabited island between Porto Rico and St. Thomas, where they were welcomed by the natives. They were immediately warned off by an officer, who informed them they were trespassing on the territory of the King of Denmark. They procured

channel was directed to put the great seal without delay. Subscription books were opened, shares fixed at a hundred pounds sterling each, and from the Darien expedition to the Balway Fifth every man who had the least was impatient to put down his name. About two hundred and twenty thousand pounds were actually paid in, and while this may now appear small it was a larger proportion of the substance than any other people ever contributed in the same space of time when their poverty is considered.

It seems incredible now that men of sense, who had only a vague idea of Patterson's scheme, should have thus staked everything. It seems yet more incredible that the government should have taken any of the common board of directors or geography in which an account of Darien might have been found and asked themselves whether Spain was likely to endure the loss of a colony in the heart of her transatlantic realm which should have been known that she claimed the sovereignty of the isthmus on solid grounds. A Spaniard had been the first to discover the coast of Darien, establishing a town and government on the coast. A Spaniard had crossed the mountain neck of land, had been rolling beneath the vast Pacific, never before revealed to European eyes; had descended, and in sailing into the waves up to his girdle and holding out a banner of the sea and shore in the name of the Crown of Castile. Deceitful and torpid as Spain was in Patterson's day she was yet jealous of her possessions, and her voice was against the project. There have been fifty times greater than Scotland's who could have little hope of foreign assistance from any quarter. France could not view with favor any property to a State governed by England, while Holland regarded the East India trade as the apple of her eye.

Regardless, if ignorant, of all this, Patterson went to London and opened subscriptions there. He met with such success that he was able to raise a company of men and a ship, and was called to the company and its grant of powers and a halt was called. Witnesses were summoned and examined. One peer said: "If these Scots are to have their way, they will build a bridge in Scotland and not stay here to be made a beggar." The Commons addressed the throne and introduced impeachment proceedings against prominent Englishmen who had given the company encouragement. Patterson's scheme was a failure, and the company was dissolved.

**THE KEY OF THE UNIVERSE.**  
It would become the key of the universe, and would give law to both hemispheres, and without shedding one drop of blood, establish an empire as splendid as any that had ever been founded. Darien would become the great free port, and all the wealth of nations must pass through her gates, and on all this, a toll would be paid, and the toll would remain to make her rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

These magnificent plans were only at first partially disclosed. There was to be a colony; a vast trade was to be opened, but the name of Darien was as yet pronounced only in whispers by Patterson. Enough was disclosed to awaken curiosity and his most confidential friends, and excited hopes and desires. How well he succeeded in his project, the memorable act to which the lord high chancellor gave the royal sanction on the 24th of June, 1690. By it certain persons were formed into a corporation named the Company of Scotland, trading to Africa, the Indies, and the West Indies, and to the Indies; and a vast trade was to be opened, but the name of Darien was as yet pronounced only in whispers by Patterson. Enough was disclosed to awaken curiosity and his most confidential friends, and excited hopes and desires. How well he succeeded in his project, the memorable act to which the lord high chancellor gave the royal sanction on the 24th of June, 1690. 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